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DR. JESSE FLEMING

Student - Faculty Piano Recital To be Presented

On February 28 at 8:00 P.M., a student-faculty piano recital will be presented in the college auditorium under the auspices of the Social Committee. This program will feature the Director of the Department of Music, Dr. Jessica Fleming, and students Mrs. Paula Jones, Mr. Maurice Howard, Mr. Charles Simpson, and Miss Kaye Raymond.

Dr. Fleming has studied music n Albany, New York for eleven ears with Roy Vanderburg and, s an undergraduate at New York Jniversity was a piano and violin najor. She has also studied with Mr. Frank Lukon of New York Jniversity. Dr. Fleming's repitoire ill include "Sonato in G" by Moart; "Liebestraum No. 3 in Ab," y Liszt; "Claire de Lune" by Dussy; and "To a Water Lily" by lacDowell.

Mrs. Jones is a resident of Ber-, Maryland and is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Quillen. e is a 1961 graduate of Stephen ecatur High School and while a udent there was the accompany- for the Stephen Decatur Glee ub. Presently, Mrs. Jones is a ember of the freshman class and enrolled in the elementary edu- ion curriculum. Her selections the forthcoming recital include lbumblutt" by Beethoven, Tsch- owsky's "Theme from Piano ncerto No. 1" as arranged by go Frey, Clayton's "Grand rch" by Charles Beake, and utumn Leaves" by Joseph Kos- . The latter is an arrangement George Greely.

Mr. Howard is a member of the homore class and is enrolled as English Major in the field of

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Barbara Blevins Crowned Queen of Sweetheart Dance

On February 9, 1962, the Freshman Class sponsored the annual Sweetheart Dance. This dance, held in the school dining hall, centered chiefly around the Valentine Day theme.

Barbara Blevins, escorted by Neil LeCompte of the senior class, was crowned queen by Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss. Barbara, a 1961 graduate of Bel Air High School in Harford County, had as members of her court: Donna Sheets, Sandra Jones, Linda Dentz and Winnie Wilson from the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, respectively.

The dress was semi-formal and those in attendance danced to the music of the Bill Herb combo, a local dance band.

Thanks should be given to Lucian Pompili, the new social committee representative from the Freshman Class for his excellent management in completing the work begun by Judy Riall. George Cornmesser headed the decoration committee, which as in the past consisted of interested members of the class sponsoring the dance. Perhaps as equally as eye-catching as the lovely queen were the dangling hearts and throne background that were radiated with excellent lighting techniques.

Other members of the freshman class deserving praise are Wanda Craft, refreshments; and Lani Hall, publicity.

Overall, the dance would certainly have to be termed a success. The one disappointing feature would have to be that only a sparse group of approximately 60 couples were on hand to attend one of STC's finer occasions.

"Science shouldn't take too much credit for conquering space. It's nothing."—Greencastle (Ind.) Putnam County Graphic

JIM DAVIS

BRENDA FOXWELL

SGA Announces Political Clubs

February 5, 1962, the SGA, headed by Brenda Foxwell, met to begin the business of the second semester of the 1961-62 college year. As a result of many weeks of coordinating effort, the SGA is able to announce the formation of a Young Democrats' and Young Republicans' club here on the college campus.

In announcing this, the SGA owes its thanks to the Phi Alpha Theta history organization for accepting the responsibility of formation and supervision of these two clubs.

The SGA, wishing to assist the start of these groups, asks all who are interested in joining either of these organizations to place their names in the SGA suggestion box located in the Snack Bar so that more information may be sent to them as soon as it is available.

Work is continuing on other suggestions, but each project must be carefully evaluated in terms of benefit to every student. This takes time. The SGA Board, however, finds your suggestions valuable and thanks each who contributed.

"Today the magnitude of our space program also taxes imagination."—Edgewater Bergen Citizen (N. J.)

Student Body Elects Mr. and Miss S.T.C.

In February of every year the Junior Class nominates candidates for the coveted titles of Miss S.T.C. and Mr. S.T.C. From this year's nominees the student body has elected Brenda Foxwell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foxwell of Vienna, Md., and Jim Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua E. Davis, to hold the respective titles. To be eligible for these honors the two winners had to display outstanding qualities of citizenship, character, school spirit, devotion, and leadership. Furthermore, they must have maintained an academic average of at least 2.0 in either six of seven or seven of eight preceding semesters.

Miss Foxwell, a former graduate of North Dorchester High School, is presently doing her student teaching on the seventh grade level. She now serves the students as their S.G.A. President, is a member of the College Chorus, the S.N.E.A., the Wesley Foundation, and has participated widely in the college's athletic program. Formerly, she served as vice president of the W.A.A.; has been captain of both the varsity basketball and volleyball teams, and is a member of the bowling league. Miss S.T.C. has been a member also of both the Snack Bar Committee and the Cultural Affairs Committee and was recently selected to be included in **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.**

Jim Davis of Goldsboro, Md. is a graduate of Sudlersville High School and is presently doing his practice teaching in reading on the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade levels. Jim has participated in intramural sports at S.T.C. and was on the Men's Dorm Council. He was made a charter member of the Circle K and is presently serving that organization as its President. Mr. S.T.C. is also a member of Phi Alpha Theta and is includ-

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY	FEB. 27	CONVOCATION	2:00
	FEB. 27	VOLLEYBALL	7:30
	FEB. 27	CIRCLE K	8:00
WEDNESDAY	FEB. 28	CIRCULO QUIJOTE MEETING	6:30
SATURDAY	MARCH 3	SPORTS DAY AT TOWSON	
TUESDAY	MARCH 6	WI-HI CHORUS	2:00

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JUST A THOUGHT . . .

The most precious attribute allotted to man is his ability to think. Through the processes of reasoning and interpretation man has been able to evolve from "savage" to "civilized." He has been able to cope with his environment and to create and to advance via the wheel, the art of communication, and the means through which to train his brain. For the purpose of "enriching" the mind an elaborate system of education has been painstakingly designed. Through this system man has been permitted to discover and to share well-guarded secrets of Nature, of the Universe, and of himself. The ability to learn and to retain what one has learned is present, in varying degrees, in every individual.

This ability should not be undersold!

The student, "a person who studies or investigates," is, ironically, frequently enmeshed in the chaos associated with "underselling" himself. Scholastic endeavors are too often scorned and replaced by lackadaisical attempts for nothing more than "adequate" comprehension. Correspondingly, leeching from others is substituted for personal initiative and "apple-polishing" is relied upon rather than honest efforts.

The obtaining of the "grade" — the supposed measure of one's achievement and ability — is constantly being placed above the acquiring and improving of knowledge and perception. Environmental influences and the necessity of surviving in a competitive society may be the motivational aspects causing intellectual dishonesty but the results are irrevocably the same — "the underselling of oneself."

Donna M. Moore
Co-Editor, Hollyleaf

Our Cultural Affairs

On January 31, 1962 the State Teachers College at Frostburg released an assembly committee survey on the cultural affairs expenditures of 17 colleges in the eastern United States. Salisbury, Towson, Hood, and District of Columbia Teachers were some of those surveyed. The questionnaire sent to the colleges required responses concerning the members of social committees, budget sources, types of programs, attendance at programs, and when the guest artists were booked.

The Frostburg committee has found that all colleges surveyed have a faculty-student organization to select the cultural programs; that most programs are financed from the student activities fees, and some monies come from other sources; that most schools booked their artists in the spring or earlier; that most schools have their programs open to the public without an admission fee; and, that the per capita (per person per year) allotment for budgets ranges from $.43 to $5.52. Our school has an allocation of $4.80.

There are points which the survey did not cover. The types of programs, how a budget is compounded, local community activities which students may attend

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Phi Alpha Theta Hears Mr. Truitt And Mr. Cole

The STC chapter of Phi Alpha Theta is to cocommend to the Student Government Association the organization of Young Democrats and Young Republican organizations on our campus.

The Phi Alpha Theta has been busy as usual. Their January 11 meeting was planned to deal with a project presented them by the SGA. The SGA had been contacted by a representative of the Young Republicans organization who wanted to know if our student body was interested in forming this group on our campus. The SGA felt that the Phi Alpha Theta group would be the best qualified to deal with this question, so the Phi Alpha Theta invited representatives from both the Young Democrats and Young Republicans to come and speak with them and any interested members of the student body, discussing what these groups stand for and projects they undertake.

Representing the Young Democrats was Mr. Alfred Truit of Salisbury, Maryland. Mr. Vernon Coie from Seabrook, Delaware spoke for the Young Republicans.

Mr. Cole spoke of the importance of politics and the need for each individual to take an active interest

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JAY McCREA

Jay McCrea To Enter Peace Corps in March

In continuing his usual role of assisting others, one of STC's February graduates will, in an undetermined date in March, enter the United States Peace Corps program. This person — Jay McCrea — has been informed that he has been accepted and will be doing his work in the Philippine Islands.

A native of Federalsburg, Md., and a graduate from that city's high school, Jay has compiled quite a record for himself both as a high school and local campus leader.

While at Federalsburg High, Jay lettered in four sports for four years, thus making him one of the very few 12-letter men on the Shore. Following graduation, he enlisted in the armed services, where he found parachuting to his liking and was able to make 26 successful jumps. This lasted for three years and then Jay enrolled at STC.

For those newcomers of this year, a little might be mentioned about Jay's accomplishments while at STC. Older students were, for the most part, benefactors of his efforts. While at STC, Jay lettered in 10 varsity sports, was president of the men's dorm, was the first president of the Circle K Club, served as a member of the college chorus, and in general promoted the various goals set in making this campus a better place to be.

The entire staff of the HOLLY-LEAF extends to Jay our thanks for his untiring efforts on behalf of our school and our best wishes for his Peace Corps opportunity.

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haps cheerleaders, will go on the trip. Our thanks to Towson for the invitation to such a fun packed day. Hope S.T.C. can bring home the bacon and make a good showing. I think that we can.

The cheerleading squad has been reduced to six members. Both Judy Riall and Suzi Dunstan will be greatly missed, so the squad is depending on the crowd to yell a little louder to compensate for the loss.

Thinking Out Loud

It occurs to me that all conned would feel much better if space used in this column was ing used by Lute Fennell in "Thinking Out Loud" notab Both Lute's wit and wisdom be sorely missed.

Sure is great to see so m happy, returning faces after semester break. Unfortuna some we would have liked t back didn't make it. This s the shine from our victory that's what scholastic achieve is . . . isn't it?).

Rumors from the Wi-Jr. H of a new instructor, quote: (6'6"), dark and handsome big muscles." Imagine our d pointment when we found out new educator was none other STC's Noel Farmer.

Have heard a few compl about this daily white tie ro Relax men, after five or six w you will feel at home in the

No one can justly accuse B Ruark of taking the easy way this semester. If you are inter ed, check with this "brain" to out the subjects he has ele Beth probably will be a "g widow" for the next few mon

Had our gym dedication cere nies been taped and run opp the Bob Hope show on chances are the great comedi ratings would have dropped siderably. Also, we were pleased to find out that Tawes had done so much parently by himself, to fur our interests. If you were not troduced do not feel too b about it . . . there were three four others (at least) in the ence that were missed along you.

If at any time your ego is flated too greatly because think you are a pretty sw cookie, with being in college all, we would suggest that journey to Wallops Island, Va see the members of the N space team in action. Members the local Circle K Club left t feeling very insignificant . . uninformed.

Our sympathy to Ronnie L for the recent sadness to h him and his family.

Was good to see both gym siums in use on Tuesday ni Things were sure poppin' fast furious with girls' basketball volleyball in the "old gym" men's basketball in the "new

Quite a few of our men traveled to Florida during semester break. Most came looking hale and hearty . . for a couple at least, broke.

There is a rumor that around this campus that our classmates became so confu over the new type of registra that she signed her married n twice on the application. C this be the truth, D. M. M.?

Chotts Chatters the Sports

"Everybody grab a bike and go —!" That's the suggestion of the W.A.A. which has met with a great deal of enthusiasm by the Board members. The Board plans to ask for contributions of old bikes which they will keep and rent out on weekends. The exercise would be good for some of us; and if someone would start the ball rolling or should I say "bike rolling", I bet the idea would catch on quickly. Maybe even Mr. Farace would give it a try. After all, he seems to like that kind of thing!

Basketball intramurals are in full swing, but manager, Bonnie Dean, and new co-manager, Helen Hansen, need referees, scorers and timers. Remember, girls, this can help you earn points toward a W.A.A. award.

With the mention of basketball, comes the schedule for the next few weeks:

February 17
Skyrockets vs. Trinity
February 19
Torpedoes vs. B.J.C. (away)
February 24
Skyrockets vs. P.C.B. (away)
LET'S BEAT THEM!

By the way, Skyrockets, weren't you glad to see the reasonable prices of the Easton Diner after the rather uncomfortable stop at the charming but expensive Charter House? Just a rhetorical question . . .

VOLLEYBALL

The Skyrockets' volleyball team can now boast of a 19 and 2 record in the Wicomico Women's League. The Torpedoes have not been so fortunate as their record stands at 22 losses and 5 wins. A round of applause is in order for the payvee team, however, for they defeated Bounds - Phillips, the League's champs, in one game.

Co-ed volleyball games have certainly been well received and enjoyed by all who come out. A few of the faculty members are trying to get a faculty team together — how about it? Dr. Wroten and Dr. Davis seem to enjoy it immensely.

This semester, bowling is more organized and rules are more rigid. Betty Quimby will have mimeographed rules for team members, and they will be enforced. Last semester found the Eagles as the trophy winners. Congratulations, members.

DESTINATION TOWSON

Guess where we're going . . . yep, to Towson's sports day on March 3rd. All girl participants in the day will have to leave the dark and quiet campus of S.T.C. at 6:00 A.M. But the early hour won't be minded too much since so much fun is in store. (Please get up, Beth!) The varsity basketball and volleyball teams, badminton players, bowlers, and per-

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Skyrockets Have One and One Record

(BASKETBALL)

S.T.C. defeated Immaculata Jr. College on Feb. 15 with a score of 32 to 26. This was a very welcome victory since the team lost the first game of the season to Philadelphia College of the Bible on Feb. 10. The game with P.C.B. was both high scoring and exciting — the final tally — P.C.B. 54 and S.T.C. 50. It was a quick and nerve-tingling game from start to the rather disheartening finish. Forwards: Weaver, Dickerson and Foxwell; and Guards: Christhilf, Mace and Hudson comprised the starting line-up.

The first quarter found Sandy Weaver in great form as she made a series of beautiful shots. B. Krahn went in for Dottie Mace, and the quarter's end found Salisbury trailing by one point (14-13).

During the second quarter, Beth Reid and Donna Hubbard went in as forwards. Guard Wanda Craft was exceptionally good on rebounds after foul shots. The quarter was marked by four jump balls in succession denoting the quick action and keen skill displayed throughout the entire game. Both C. Arndt and W. Craft kept the P.C.B. score down considerably with their tight guarding. Philadelphia still held a two point lead at the end of the half as the scoreboard read 26-24.

All the guards had a rough time in the third quarter regardless of the various combinations which Dr. Whitney tried. P.C.B. simply could not be held down. Forwards: Larramore, Hubbard and Foxwell worked well together as Brenda and Nancy fed Donna the ball, and the redhead made her shots count.

Reid, Foxwell and Weaver were the starting forwards in the final quarter. L. Graef, Hubbard and Larramore came in later. The team really pushed and often threatened the opponents' lead but could never get closer than a three point difference. The last two minutes found the crowd keyed up with both hope and despair. The Skyrockets were so close, but time was against them. In the last nine seconds, Nancy Larramore scored two points on foul shots, but the clock ran out on a score of 54-50. Although the girls lost this game, it was more exciting than the away game with Immaculata which they won.

The game of Feb. 15 was a low scoring one. Most of our points were made with lay-up shots since the tight guarding of Immaculata prevented many set shots. Donna Hubbard was the game's high scorer with 13 points, and Linda Graef who played an excellent game was second with 9 points. The final score — Salisbury 32, Immaculata 26.

Chotts

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ed in the publication **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.**

The **Holly Leaf** extends congratulations to these two outstanding students.

Roster Changes Made in Men's Intramural League

Since the original listing of club rosters for the men's intramural league has been distributed, there have been several changes in the various clubs.

At present the rosters should read as follows:

Ponies: E. Burton, Capt.; J. Cowan, J. Muff, D. Hitchens, R. Lilley, G. Majors, P. Ward, J. Whaley and B. Heisler.

Twisters: B. Cotten, Capt.; W. Brittingham, L. Fennell, D. Shaner, H. Smith, J. Sullivan, T. Taylor and R. Wilson.

Limbos: C. Davis, Capt.; F. Distler, R. Nelson, S. Hayman, C. Hughlett, J. Morris, A. Smith, W. Yurek and N. Farmer.

Majestics: M. Davis, Capt.; J. Barnes, G. Cannon, S. Clendaniel, R. Hazel, T. Lewis, B. McComb, S. Palmer and J. Wilson.

Jitterbugs: J. Wilson, Capt.; D. Blades, R. Brewington, J. Hanson, T. Johnson, S. Lord, P. Murrell and R. Truitt.

These games are held in the new gym and all, including the fairer sex, are invited to attend. At the same time, President Wayne Brittingham of the M.A.A. has announced that the gym will be open for men to pursue their other interests in the athletic field. Wrestling, ping pong and other sports may be engaged in while these basketball contests are being scheduled. For more information contact Wayne, Jack Morris or Coach Maggs.

Majestics Take Commanding Lead In Men's Intramural

The Majestics, captained by Martin Davis, have taken the lead in the first half of the M.A.A.'s intramural league. The Majestics lead by the ball handling of Davis and the rebounding of Ralph Hazel and Johnny Barnes are resting comfortably on top with an unblemished 5 and 0 record.

Following close on the heels of the league leaders with a 4 and 1 record are the Twisters led by Bill Cotten. Key men in this 5 man combination are Cotten, Dick Shanner and Tommy Taylor.

Playing at the .500 mark are the Jitterbugs under the direction of Jerry Wilson. Thus far their performance has been very disappointing. An injured leg has somewhat handicapped the rebounding ability of the 'Bugs.

Chester Davis' Limbos have only one dent in the win column and this is unevenly balanced by four losses. The acquisition of Noel Farmer should aid the last half performance of this club tremendously who have thus far relied mostly on the ball playing of Davis and has-been Freddy Distler.

Holding up the bottom of the league is Eddie Burton's five with a very unimpressive record of 0 wins and 5 losses. With men like Burton, Paul Ward and Barry Heistler on the same team it is

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Murrell's Mayhem

Football . . . was officially introduced to our local campus during the dedication ceremonies of our new and delightful gymnasium. This version, however, is usually referred to in some circles as "political football." For me, this handshaking, back-slapping get-together was a new experience and for the most part I found it quite humorous. This isn't to be taken to mean that I didn't want to be there, I am happy to be a part, if only as a spectator, at any event which makes such a wonderful addition to our school and campus grounds. Still, it was funny and many others agree with me!

Was certainly sorry . . . to see that, for some reason, Jay McCrea was unable to participate in our last varsity game. This writer heard, "through channels which cannot be properly quoted", two varying reasons for Jay's inability to suit up. Since neither idea is "official", we just say it's a darn shame he missed a final shot in what will be his last varsity competition.

What happened to our . . . varsity basketball schedule and all that goes with it? Things sure came to a sudden halt.

Sure do like . . . the way M.A.A. President Wayne Brittingham has gone about the "men's night" idea in the gym. For those of you who escaped the notices, on nights that the men have the gym for intramural basketball, those desiring to do so will be allowed to participate in their favorite sport. Wrestling, weightlifting, the tramp and whatever else you might care to do is yours for the asking, men. See either Wayne or Coach Maggs to let them know what you would like to do. As his notice says: "It is your gym . . . use it!"

The Intramural Basketball . . . league is in full swing now, but there isn't enough to really paint a clear picture as to what might be the outcome. All are welcomed to come and watch teams led by Chester Davis, Martin Davis, Bill Cotten, Ed Burton and Jerry Wilson vie for top honors.

Over the semester break . . . I read an article concerning the point-shaving scandals in which one of the players made the statement that if the same situation presented itself under the same conditions he would do the same thing again. He didn't have any idea where he could get the money he wanted any other way. Guess the idea of work escaped him.

Maryland State . . . is having a crackerjack season again. To those who have never had the pleasure of going to watch them, why not get together a carload or several carloads and hop down there some

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Secondary Education. A 1960 graduate of North Caroline High School, Mr. Howard is a resident of Ridgely, Maryland. While residing at home, Mr. Howard studied piano under Mr. H. C. DuBois, Mrs. A. Horseman, and Mrs. E. Stemmer, respectively. In addition to his membership in the Men's Chorus, he is an accompanyist for the College Chorus. The program selection of Mr. Howard will include "Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninoff, and "Andante Cantabile" from Tschaikowsky's "Quartet Op. 11".

Mr. Simpson is a graduate of Washington High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson of Princess Anne, Maryland. He has studied music for six years with Mrs. Constance Colburn. A member of the sophomore class, he is enrolled in the elementary education program. Mr. Simpson is a member of the College Chorus and is an accompanyist of that same organization. "Menuet a L'Antique" by Paderewski, and "Russian Dance Op. 753" by H. Engelmann are to be included in the selections to be presented by Mr. Simpson.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schuyler Raymond, Miss Raymond is a graduate of Cambridge High School. Presently, she is enrolled in the elementary curriculum at S.T.C. Miss Raymond studied under Mrs. Anthony Alexander for six years, two of which were consumed in the studying of the organ. Her selections for the recital will include Chopin's "Eb Nocturne," "Aria from Samson and Delilah" composed by Saint-Saens, and "Theme From Apartment" by Charles Williams.

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night? It will be a night and 50 cents well spent.

Well, our varsity . . . season for the year (eliminating our excellent gym team) has come to an end with somewhat dubious success. Both our soccer and basketball teams suffered through losing seasons, but as long as those concerned enjoyed themselves then things weren't a complete loss.

Men . . . it's time we pulled ourselves away from the TV, bed, and even studies to attend as many of our women's varsity basketball schedule as possible. Feel quite certain that they will be most appreciative.

Last year . . . with the incoming baseball season, I tried to predict the outcome of the major league race. This time I will not try anything so foolish.

See ya next time — M.

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in his Government. He said, however, that young people are showing more interest in politics than they did a few years ago. They want to know what their Government is doing. They are interested in how candidates are chosen and are concerned with local government as well.

Mr. Truitt added that young people want to see personal ambition, but not personal gain, in the raising of the level of society. They have high goals that they want their country to obtain.

A general discussion followed when the advantages and disadvantages of joining the Young Democrats and Young Republicans were considered. These groups are organized to serve those ranging in age from 18 to 40 by turning minds toward thoughts in the main stream of political thinking. The principles of zoth groups are the same. They are like other organizations, but the attentio nis toward political lines. They discuss and learn the basic ideas of each party—what each party believes. Participation is important both in school and later in life. No one has the right to criticize if he does not participate. The Government cannot do everything better than the individual, but it must fill in what the individual can not do. Thus, the incentive of society must be kekpt. We must learn what we stand for in order to build a solid front for the betterment of the United States as a whole. These groups help as contacts for political ambitions as members meet leaders and potential leaders of the political parties. The groups actually practice some of the things happening locally, send delegates to conventions, and in election years do a little campaigning. Members learn how to direct their energies into accomplishment and prove a service to the public by keeping informed on and explaining current issues. They stress the importance of the individual in making democracy strong. These groups clarify terms and give voice and direction.

The Phi Alpha Theta decided that both group were worthy of recommendation to the SGA and it is hoped that the SGA will appoint a committee of interested people to work on the technicalities of the information of these organizations on our campus.

Dawn Finley

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are a few points not included. In an area such as Washington, D. C. there are numerous activities for students at D. C. Teachers College to attend; in Salisbury this is not the case, although there are a few.

The SGA at STC allocates part of the cultural affairs budget, with approval from the President. Over the last four years the SGA has increased the allocation until the budget now stands at an amount comparable to 19% of the activities fees. In comparison to the other schools, Salisbury is second highest. The increase was voluntary on the part of the SGA. Each year they decide on what types of programs to bring to STC. The programs are of the type which will contribute to building the student's character and enhance his appreciation of the arts and the artists. Through the efforts of the SGA our school has been furnished with a better quality program as well as a variety.

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somewhat hard to understand the five consecutive losses.

One of the most disappointing features of this year's league play is the failure of the student body to attend as regularly as they had done in previous years. All are welcomed and encouraged by the **Holly Leaf** to come out and witness these contests. A schedule of forthcoming games will be found on the Snack Bar bulletin board, so keep an eye open for these.

Circle K Visits NASA Operation at Wallops

On Wednesday, February 14, approximately 20 members of STC's Circle K Club visited the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's operations at Wallops Island, Virginia. Accompanying them on this trip were five members of the Kiwanis Club of Salisbury, sponsors of this campus group.

The all-day visit included a general tour of the three parts of the operation and interesting talks by members of each individual operation. Conducting the tour were Mr. Charles James and Mr. Bill Lord, the latter having conducted a talk and coffee hour discussion, on the NASA system for local students.

First stop on this guided tour was an inspection of the Range Control Center. Here, it was explained that the purpose of the Wallops project was the "Scientific Exploration of Space for Peaceful Purposes." However, it was also pointed out that just about all missile and rocket research has some type of military implication.

In the Range Control Center was found the hub of communications for the entire operations. From here monitors, controlled through a closed TV circuit, allowed experts to follow the progress of firings and to control them if they found it desirable to do so. It was possible from this control room to terminate any operation within one and one-half second of its actual launching. Charts, diagrams and maps in the various rooms were used to chart and plot where the "birds" would land. It was NASA's task to clear this area of all military and civilian vehicles within this impact area. Most of their projects would not be recovered, but those that were would be retrieved by civilian personnel.

The prime goal of the Range Control Center is safety because they have only two rockets that once in the air can be destroyed by ground control. To give our readers an idea of the precautions taken, if the chance of hitting any object at sea is as great as 1 to 100,000, the firing is delayed.

After spending thirty minutes at the Range Control Building, the club traveled by bus to the Island, which is about 7 to 8 miles from the Control area. It was learned that the operation is divided into three areas: 1 - the Chincoteague Naval base, most of which is not being used; 2 - the strip referred to as the mainland; and 3 - the Island.

The second was the radar control building where rockets are tracked. The chief of operations, Luke Jett, had his men fire a test rocket strictly for Circle K's ben fit and then they were able to f low it on tracking and ra screens. These radar units ha the ability to track an object 5 miles with an amazing accura of within ten yards. It would see that firing the rocket simply please a tour group would be a other added expense, but Mr. Je justified the move by stating th it served three goals: 1 - a gene test of the rocket; 2 - surpl items were used up; and 3 - keeps the base personnel on the toes and in practice in searchi for various details needed in a pr ject of this type. Following th rocket firing, the method of trac ing, plotting and recording inf mation was explained to a som what awed audience.

Perhaps one of the most inte esting features of the Island w the equipment used to record, i terpret, and assemble the da picked up by the various instr ments.

A tour of the launching sites w vealed that several projects we in preparation and only a few in the poor weather, visibility-wa was needed to get things under way again. Rockets used in th firing of these projects were th Nike, Sergent, Honest John, Jav lin, and Little Joe. This conclude the morning tour.

After returning to the mainla and eating a brief lunch at th base cafeteria, the Circle K mem bers were taken to what prove to be the most fascinating trip their agenda. This was the Tel metry Building. On the outsi of this remodeled airplane hang were two very impressive rad mechanisms. One was used to se commands to Tiros IV, a weath sattelite now orbiting the ear The other was to receive picture coded data and other taped inf mation relayed from this stat which is located between 450 525 miles from the earth and circling the earth in an east-we pattern.

Inside the building the ab mentioned information is recei and transposed on maps, rec and then is sent to other interes ed organizations. It was explain that we receive only about 1 cent of the information that TI IV actually record, but from Telemetry building commands be transmitted to the orbit sphere to get it to replay wh ever information it has collec since the previous test.

What was so amazing ab this operation was the manner which these experts, with a cap "E", could take what seemed useless tape with holes in it change it into needed and u useful weather information. Ag this department made use of intricate computers and calcu tors to assist them.

This concluded the tour NASA operations and left visiting STC men overwhelm with: 1 - the cost of the operati 2 - the precision demanded; 3 - the knowledge the NASA p sonnel possessed to run such large project so efficiently. owe NASA a thanks for b such gracious hosts.